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The Bible, A Prolific Topical

Confusing But Nice Looking

Stamp issuing governments around the world surprise their stamp collecting citizens every now and again, Brazil being the most recent of them to bring contasion to the ranks.



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Cause of the head scratching is a 60c blue and black which apparently attempts to memorialize three events, but does so inaccurately in two of the cases.

The second national Philatelic exhibition was staged at Sao Paulo from September 3 to 7. It was expected that a special postmark would be supplied for the exhibition station mail, but no stamp. It was a surprise when a rumor got about that a stamp was produced for the occasion. It is shown herewith through the courtesy of Manoel F. da Motta of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Pictured is Dom Pedro, erstwhile emperor of Brazil. He is identified with what is called the "Imperador" issue of regulars in 1836. The inscription beneath the portrait reads, "EMISSAO IM-PERADOR - 70 ANNIV./1952"

1886. The inscription beneath the portrait reads, "EMISSAO IM-PERADOR - 70 ANNIV./1952". Actually the anniversary is the 86th and not the 70th.

In the bottom frame is the wording "DIA DO SELO" (Day of the Stamp) an event which occurred August 1. The stamp therefore was over a month late for this event. r this event.

But the inscription above Dom Pedro's head, "II EXPOSICAO FILATELICO S. PAULO" is

thely and correct.

The stamp itself is one of the most attractive to come from Brazil in some time.

Overprint Levant Isue For Trieste

The green and dark green stamp which Italy issued for the Levant lar at Bari has been overprinted



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WARNING

During the week in which this is written (September 7) we have been in receipt from a number of readers of letters which seem to indicate that there is a racket of some kind afoot. An individual is sent a note which states that he is in debt to a certain stamp or cover dealing concern and that he either pay up promptly or face trouble. The letter sender is presumably a financial concern of some standing, undoubtedly fictitious, for fancy business stationery is used.

We advise any one receiving such a dun for payment

We advise any one receiving such a dun for payment from a firm they never heard of for stamps or covers they have never gotten from a never-known stamp dealer, to hustle with the evidence at once to their local postmaster.

This kind of a thing is an out and out racket and will come within the Post Office Department's province as an attempt to defraud via the mails.

Colored Cancellations And Unofficial Postmarks

Albert William Bork

PART I-Colored Cancellations

In the 1920's the writer began a collection of philatelic Arizoniana. One of the projects was to obtain the postmark of every one of the post offices then in existence in the state. Through his own efforts and those of the late A. J. McKelvey of Tucson this was a successful undertaking. A good many of the postmarks turned out to be in color. Colored cancellations are counter to postal regulations. How do they come about?

In the late 1920's there were some 437 post offices in Arizona. A check of the covers gathered at that time shows that over 30 of these used colored ink, and many of them no doubt still do.

Following is a list which shows that about 7 percent of the cancellations were in violation of the nocolor rule. The writer gives it because he feels that sufficient time has passed so that none of the has passed so that none of the postmasters at fault can be brought to task for the practice, and in the belief that at the present time few of the post offices in question still continue the practice, although no doubt others have taken their places.

Checklist of regulation hand-stamps used in color, counter to postal regulations.

(All are Arizona offices, and the ordinary rubber handstamp, (post-mark and killer bars), was used, unless otherwise stated. None of these was obtained by favor un-less otherwise indicated.)

Agua Caliente, May 23, 1930, ma-

genta.

Ashfork, 1920's, oblong box parcel post canceller, red.

Aztec, April 4, 1929, red.

Camp Wood, Dec. 24, 1927, Jul. 17, 1930, bright red, customary color.

Cascabel, Dec. 6, 1927, red.

Cherry, May 1, 1928, dirty red;

Feb., 8, 1929, red.

Christmas. Dec. 25, 1930, red. (posteristmas. Dec. 25, 1930, red.)

Christmas, Dec. 25, 1930, red, (possibly by favor). Cordes, Jan. 31, 1928, dull red,

customary color.
Dragoon, Apr. 2, 1926, magenta.
Espero, Oct. 13, 1927, magenta;
Fairbank, Sept. 25, 1923, magenta;
Feb. 27, 1929, purple eustomary color.

Florence, Oct. 12, 1929, green, steel handstamp. (Color is the same as that of the cachet on the same cover to commemorate the dedication of a municipal airport.)

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Because of the resignation of Osborne A. Pearson, Assistant Postmaster General, his place at the first day ceremonies for the the first day ceremonies for the Engineers stamp at Chicago Sept-ember 6 was taken by Robert E. Fellers also an Assistant Post-master General.

Mr. Fellers presented the souvenir albums containing a pane of the new commem to various officials of the society of civil engineers and made one of the principal addresses of the affair.

He pointed out how engineering

He pointed out how engineering has through its many developments and inventions caused the mail to move ever faster and to more and

more places which were almost inaccessible at one time.

J. Elmer Zinsmeister of Chicago reports that the local post office cooperated fully with collectors. In addition to the regular first day sale of the stamp at the main and old post offices, the postmaster arranged for special windows at the Conrad Hilton Hotel

where the ceremonies were held.

Lines of collectors and cover
fans were to be found before each of the windows until closing time.

Seventh Annual For Windsor Collectors

The Windsor "Y" Stamp Collectors Club has chosen October 4 and 5 as the dates of the seventh annual exhibition in Windsor, the Canadian city just across the river from Detroit, Mich. Show and bourse are to be housed in the YM-YWCA 511 Pelission St. YWCA, 511 Pelissier St.
There are to be ten classes for

exhibits including a junior with the expected emphasis of entries to be in British North America. British
Commonwealth and United States.
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Apt. No. 2, Windsor, Ontario, Canada is a whithitian a hairman.

da is exhibition chairman.

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Holy Book Splendid Subject For Specialized Collection; **Issues With Tie-in Numerous**

With the issuing of the Gutenberg Bible Stamp September 30 collectors have taken a new interest in Bible History. Topical collecting of stamps that show plants of the Bible is one of the most interesting methods of combining philatelic study with that of scriptural research, as together they serve a double purpose—one becomes better informed on both stamps and Biblical quotations.

The collector who writes up his pages can show a stamp as it portrays some incident or passage of scripture. A new book has been released by the press recently that offers in one volume a convenient reference work that explains the verses about gardens, herbs, vines, flowers as well as vegetables and crops mentioned in

herbs, vines, flowers as well as vegetables and crops mentioned in

the Bible.

This will appeal to garden lovers who may also be stamp collectors. With this, or similar works of reference, and Scott's Catalog, one is equipped with source material for building some attractive pages in his album.

Many religious minded persons will like this. The book is titled "Farming and Gardening in the Bible", by A. I. McKay, and it is published by Rodale Press.

In mounting them in the album you will start on this topic by first placing a few Gutenbergs from several countries, with some brief notes or a short story. Follow these with Finland (A52) which shows an open Bible lying on an altar, then another lovely specimen—Roumania (SP-107). Here we see a crown, a wreath and a Bible. we se Bible.

Some information gathered as the work progresses is about the seven flowers, seven vegetables, seven weeds and thirty-seven trees described in the book.

rees described in the book.
Since the great teacher, Jesus of
Nazareth, gave us parables about
plowing the fields, tilling the soil
planting the seed, and even reaping, we find France (SP59) and
(SP64) illustrate these verses
while wheat is seen on Bulgaria
(A43)

CEDARS OF LEBANON

The cedars of Lebanon are seen on four stamps of Lebanon. The best (AP25) was issued in 1946 in commemoration of the first anni-

commemoration of the first anniversary of the victory of the Allied Nations in World War II.

On a shelf like plateau, 600 feet above the Mediterranean the world's oldest Christmas trees stand where they have stood for centuries

stand where they have stood for centuries.

The Cedars of Lebanon, 400 of them are protected by religion and by law from harm at the hands of the Moslems and Maronite Christians. The magnificent trees that sing of the Nativity were venerated as monarchs among trees long before Judah had her first king. Some of them have a girth of 40 feet and a branch circumference of 300 feet,

In the days of the conquerors thousands of conscripted Hebrews

thousands of conscripted Hebrews thousands of conscripted Hebrews were sent into Lebanon to take to Jerusalem "Cedar trees without number". This was the result of one of the greatest of building contracts, between Hiram of Phoenicia and King Solomon. Choice logs of aromatic cedar were carefully seasoned and carved into idols.

Egypt used cedar for mummy cases, tying the soul's survival to the duration of the preservation of the mummy.

OLIVE TREES

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vated from antiquity in Palestine and is their most valuable one. It has a knarly trunk, ashencolored, willow-like leaves, with white or yellowish flowers, and berry-like fruit. (Jere. II-16).

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When the olive tree is a few years old it is cut down and a shoot of a tree of good quality is grafted into the stump. A few years later the shoot bears some fruit and when about 17 years old it bears plentifully. If neglected it reverts to the wild olive mentioned in Romans II-24. tioned in Romans II-24.

A branch of the olive tree is an emblem of peace as shown on a stamp of Switzerland (A96). Other stamps showing olives are Albania (A60), Turkey (A89). Passages of Scripture about flives are many and also about the Mount of Olives.

THE MOUNT OF OLIVES

The Mount of Olives is a chain The Mount of Olives is a chain of hills east of Jerusalem and the Kidron Valley. Across the ridge opposite the temple mount, David fled from Absalom (2 Sam. 15-30) and from it branches were cut in Nehamiah's time to make booths for the Feast of Tabernacles. (Neh. 8:15)

Over it Jesus of Nazareth rode over it Jesus of Nazareth rode in triumphal procession on his way to Jerusalem, and upon its slope he wept over the city. At its base is the most famous garden in the world, The Garden of Cetherappe

PALMS

The palm is so named because of the resemblance of its leaf to a hand. In nearly every instance the reference to palms is to date palms. The branchless trunk of 60 or 80 feet is terminated with a tuft of green feathery leaves six feet in length.

The fruit is for food and export, The fruit is for food and export, wine, vinegar and honey, while seeds are ground and fed to camels, or into charcoal for the forge. Leaves were used for roofing. We have a stamp showing leaves from Straits Settlements (OSI). Jerico was The City of Palms. (Deut. 34: 3).

Palms were adopted as an emblem of welcome, and the population of the population of the settlements (Continued on page 8)

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SWEDEN: The recent hullabaloo developed for the "yellow 3-skilling" is now abating and soon the matter will be forgotten.

It seems as if the local dealer "intermediary" had arranged for an exhibition as a propaganda

(Editors Note: It was made known to philatelic circles that the above stamp was to be sold, and that before such sale, the dealer mentioned would place it on display in a prominent place. This apparently was the stunt to whip up interest, and the selling price up interest, and the selling price as well. A committee was formed with the purpose of discussing means of purchasing the rarity for the postal museum. One of the thoughts advanced was the issuance of a semipostal the surtax to be applied to the buying).

The well-publicized search for contributors to a fund for the stamp's purchase did not set well with the owner, however. In the end he failed to back the dealer whose inflated sales aspirations were crushed. were crushed.

Consequently the private commit-tee formed for the acquisition of the rarity was dissolved and the collecting fraternity spared the cost of another possible surtaxed postal item.

SWEDEN: The Gustaf VI Adolf design, Scott type A97, is generally well liked, but with a slightly deeper engraving it certainly would be an outstanding design among

be an outstanding design among Sweden's philatelic products.

To this king's head as it exists presently will be added a couple of palm leaves and a 10 ore surtax on three stamps each. They will commemorate the king's 70th birth anniversary November 11. Denominations are to be 10 plus 10 ore; 25 plus 100; and 40 plus 100. 100.

SWEDEN: Because of the re cently increased postal rates sev-eral stamps have become obsolete and withdrawn from further print-

ing.

Total printings of some of them are given herewith:-

"Three Crowns", Scott type A56

55 ore yellow brown	8,829,700
70 ore blue	3,968,700
85 ore green	9,704,500
110 ore violet	29,387,900
115 ore henna brown	10,369,300
120 ore rose violet	9,247,300
145 ore yellow green	2,825,600
150 ore red violet	2,297,100
175 ore greenish blue	1,372,900
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SOS Society Has Own Publication

The September issue of Scouts On Stamps Society Journal features 32 illustrations of stamps and covers depicting Scouting all over the world. It also contains the Rules and list of prizes of the New Member Contest, which the Society is sponsoring starting October 1.

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Sometimes when people desire to enter where they are not wanted, they assume a disguise.

The ruse quite often succeeds. At the present time the United States wants to enter the story of its way of life and desire for peace into several communist nations. Because of strict censorship that almost completely regulates the receipt of any but controlled ideas within those countries, our messages fall short of their goal.

We are convinced that if we could reach, with our story, some of the several hundred million inof the several hundred million in-habitants of Russia, China, and the minor adherents of the red leaders, we would lessen the chances of another great war. Our story is a simple one. It is that people, when given freedom to regulate their own lives within the bounds of the ten commandments and the golden rule, usually are more productive and happier than those whose every act is dictated by bureau-cratic decree. We can document our story with facts well substan-tiated in the American standard of living. of living.
Several methods of telling this

story have been used. Radio and balloon borne messages are among them. It is the purpose of this article to suggest another method which in a subtler, but by no means less effective manner, can reach beyond the barriers of man made censorship.

Every year we send from our shores millions of letters, parcels and commercial advertisements. They pass through the mails into all countries under the regulations of the "Universal Postal Union." The mail bears stamps that are required by postal regulation to show the payment of the proper fee.

I propose that every one of these should be franked by a large size, multi-colored stamp that portrays the messages we seek to send abroad.

Instead of petty economy as now practiced in stamp production, we should strive to make our postal printings examples of true beauty, the best in typography and have them blaze with interest. I ask that we discard the use of deceased presidents and print the American Story for the rest of the world to learn why we prosper amidst free-

We are proud of our free elections, our responsible and balanced government and our right of appeal to the courts. Let us publish these things on our stamps. We glory in religion of our individual choice. A series of several stamps could very well tell the Russians of our right to choose our faith and practice it as we will. The schools that we maintain in every community have a message worth telling.

Where else on the planet Earth can a man travel at his will over almost a full continent without passports and reports to authorities? Is there any other place where he can find good roads going where he can find good roads going to even the tiniest villages and be able to afford wide travel in his own private vehicle? A sheet of fifty stamps of the five cent denomination, each one different, could establish in foreign minds that we do not madly pursue wealth. We pursue productivity to gain a living standard far above that of the dictator countries. that of the dictator countries.

Think of a set of stamps which

would explain our being forty-eight individual states, each with their rights and how each state has yielded to a federal government certain other rights for their mutual good.

Chemical industries, steel mills and furniture factories, individual-

UNITED STATES .18 221 .88 222 .73 223 .11 224 .82 225 .90 227 .77 228 .83 264 .15 268 .64 266 .85 268 .62 269 .03 270 .01 271 .01 272 .19 | 273 .05 | 274 .06 | 424 .90 | 425 .25 | 426 .05 | 427 .79 | 428 .85 | 429 .03 | 430 .04 | 431 .16 | 432 .01 | 433 .06 | 434 .04 | 435 .10 | 437 .18 | 438 .06 | 439 424 425 426 427 428 439 431 432 433 434 435 437 438 439 .02 .03 .15 .04 .06 .22 .10 .70 .03 .43 .30 .47 .20 .74

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advertise our refusal to profit from war. The story of our gifts to other nations to aid their recovery is good reading even on a postage stamp. The establishment of an independent Cuba and Philippines, a commonwealth of Porto Rico and our voluntary withdrawal from Japan has no counterpart in history. Surely if we convincingly tell of these things we will impress those behind the artificial barriers that we have no designs on the territory of any other nation.

Stamps are an available and use-ful way of disseminating this information about our country. There-fore, I urged the American Phila-telic Society assembled at their 1952 convention to adopt the following resolution and have the secretary communicate it to the proper State and Post Office Department officials.

WHEREAS, the message of America to the world is one of peace, prosperity, and freedom, and every available means should be used to broadcast that message.

Postage stamps on foreign mail constitute an effective medium for that purpose. Therefore, be it. RESOLVED, that special series of stamps telling the story of our freedom, productivity, and desire to cooperate in world peace be printed. That these stamps each printed. That these stamps are to be of large size, multi-colors and artistic execution and required on all foreign mail. That there is to be a continual change in the stamp so that an ever different message will be told. That this program is endorsed by the American Phila-telic Society in Convention assem-bled in Philadelphia, September 5, 1952.

This resolution was adopted by the convention.

Italian Commem For 16th Levant Fair

The traditional annual stamp for the Levant Fair has been issued by according to P. Ostrow, Elizabeth, N. J.

The stamp this year was released

on September 6 and marks the 16th Fair. It is printed in green and shows the harbor approaches to Bari, where the fair is held, with the traditional Caravel of St. Nicola patron saint of Bari, super-imposed

patron saint of bars, super imposts
in the foreground.

It will be valid for postage
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To come in the future, in succeeding months, are the War Cover Club; Precancel Stamp Society; Collectors of Religion on Stamps Society; American Revenue Association; Korea Stamp Society; Philatelic Literature Association; AMERPO (Traveling Post Office and Seapost Society). These groups have reserved the respective editions including the last week in April. The first open one, therefore, is the May 25, 1953.

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Trip 2 cancellation.

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Cities where it will find use are New York, Washington, Detroit, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, San Fran-cisco, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Phil-adelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Dallas,

Chicago, Los Angeles, and Denver. Lancaster, Pa. will use on September 27, "175 Years Ago Today-The Continental Congress-Met In Lancaster"

"The National Peanut Festival Oct. 31—Nov. 3" will be used at

Dothan, Ala. until November 3.

Thirst of the Community Chest slogans for 1952 comes from Kansas City, Mo. where the following will be used from October 27 through November—"Give-One-Funds Campaign"

while be used from October 21 through November—"Give-One -Funds Campaign".

"Aloha Week-In Hawaii-Oct. 13-Nov. 8" will remain in use at the Honolulu, Hawaii post office until November 8 November 8.

Impressions of these slogans will be made on the prepared covers of collectors at the post ofnamed above. Envelopes or postal cards must bear a name and address, and postage of 3 cents for the former, 2 cents for the latter. Such covers when sent to the re-spective postmasters must be accompanied by a note asking they be held for the slogan impression.

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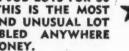
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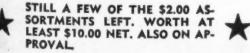
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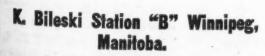
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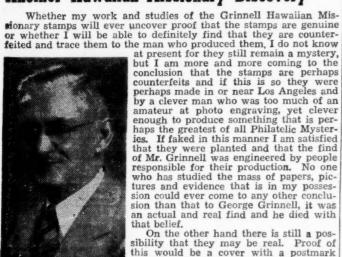
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Another Hawaiian Missionary Discovery



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have been two, three or even more different printings of these Missionary stamps and another recent find to support this belief has just been uncovered by my examination of a number of pictures and photos which have been sent to me by Mr. Irving I. Green of Newton. Mass. of Newton, Mass.

It is an admitted fact that the stamps were printed in pairs,
Type I and Type II side by side in that order and that the space
between the two types was approximately one half millimeter.

I have a photo of eleven stamps on a quadrille page which

would indicate that the photo was a page from a collector's album. In this photo there is a copy of a 5c Type I stamp which has a margin at the left as it should have and at the right side of this stamp the margin at the top is one and one half millimeter and this tapers down to the lower right corner of the stamp where the margin is one millimeter.

This can mean only one thing . . . that there were printings of these stamps where the margin between the two types was more than one and one half millimeters or that some of them were printed singly, one at a time. This latter deduction would seem the least likely.

likely.

Of course always in examining photos one can not be as certain as in examining stamps but in this instance the stamp is photographed in actual size so no allowances for measurements are needed. I believe the photo shows the stamp only without mounting paper under it as is often found with these stamps. The cancel, which is the well known "HONOLULU" + HAWAHAN ISLANDS *" runs off the top edge of the stamp and also runs off of the stamp at the left side thus proving that there is no mounting paper under the stamp.

stamp.

I have searched through other pictures I have in an effort to locate this stamp and see if I could learn where it came from or where it may be today. My stock of pictures did not turn up its mate.

I believe students of these stamps should be interested in contacting Mr. Green and seeing this photo with the hope of finding

Theneve students of these stamps should be interested in contacting Mr. Green and seeing this photo with the hope of finding where this stamp is at present and thus verifying what I believe I have discovered. It is little things like this, all added together that may eventually give us more information about these little known stamps.

Of course there is always the possibility that the stamp in question may be a repaired copy and that the repair man got a bit overenthusiastic about boardwalk margins and may have brought about this unheard of variety. However an examination of the stamp if located should settle that question.

A Move In The Right Direction

We learn from the Philatelic Exporter of Great Britain that neither Stanley Gibbons or Whitfield King & Co. are to list the stamp exhibition sets issued by Israel, Luxemburg and the Netherlands recently.

Reason is that in order to purchase a set of these stamps you had to buy an admission ticket to an exhibition. An editorial in the August Gibbons Monthly Journal expresses the hope that Scott, Yvert and Michel will not list the stamps and says "collectors will soon stop buying stamps when they know they are not going to be catalogued."

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This is a commendable action, in fact there are a great many various issues which might be condemned for equally satisfactory reasons for time has come when collectors are being exploited too strenuously by the greedy governments who issue certain stamps.

However to successfully combat any of these issues it is first necessary that the cataloguers make previous announcement of their ban on the listing of any and all such stamps so that the collector who chooses to follow the catalogue can get the information before the stamps come into the market and before he has been "nicked" for a set of them. It is useless to lock the barn door after the horse gets out so let us have a working agreement between the publishers of the leading catalogues. They can do more to clean up and stop the many unnecessary issues than anyone else and unless they take the necessary steps to do this they stand as guilty as the governments who issue the stamps.

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The exhibition of 300 frames has been divided into three main parts. The "Court of Honor" is reserved for collections which have already been judged as "tops" in other large shows, and already entered are some of the outstanding collec-

tions in the U.S.
The "General Exhibit" is intendalso for exhibits which have not been previously shown. A special classification in this group is reserved for collectors of religion on stamps (COROS) whose society members are meeting during this convention. convention

The third division is for juniors

with separate sections for boys and girls up to 12 years of age and for those 13 to 18 years old.

In addition to the above competitive groups, there are to be more stamps to delight the visitors.

The United States Post Office Deparatement is section. partment is sending a special exhibition which will contain stamps which no amount of money could

Another rare treat will be the special showing of a single copy of the famous U.S. 24c airmail stamp with the plane flying upside-down

with the plane flying upside-down. This one stamp is valued at \$5,000 and is from the collection of Oscar Lichtenstein of New York City. Guest of Honor at the show, and speaker at the Saturday evening banquet, will be Harry L. Lindquist of New York City. The banquet will be held in the Cold Read. quist of New York City. The ban-quet will be held in the Gold Room of the Hotel President and will feature, besides Mr. Lindquist, Nelson P. LaGanke of Cleveland as master of ceremonies and who will present the awards to ex-hibition winners.

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The exhibition is open to the public with no admission charge. The hours are from noon to 10 p.m. on Friday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. General chairman of the show is A. C. Broholm, Box 4, Waterloo, Love.

Seals, Cachets For Glen Ellyn Show

Cachets and a seal have been prepared by the Glen Ellyn Phi-latelic Club, Glen Ellyn, Ill. to mark the club's exhibition November 15 and 16 at the Acacia Masonic

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The next issue of "Mexicana", is scheduled for publication October 3. Sponsored by the members of the Elmhurst, Ill. Philatelic Society, the group which is specializing in the stamps of Mexica the property is the stamps of the ico, the next issue will contain an attractive offering of members' duplicate material in a mail auction, which will be held November 7.

Corresponding secretary Duncan Ferguson, 239 Claremont St., Elm-hurst, Ill., reports non-resident membership is now close to 50, with leading Mexico specialists in the United States and Canada enrolled as members.

Foreign members of the Society

now include residents of Norway, Sweden, France, England, and many Central and South American

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Sept. 30—Bible 3c. Washington, D. C. (50 per pane—110 million). Oct. 4-Newsboys 3c. Philadel-phia Pa. (50 per pane-110 mlilion).

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1007-AAA Safety 3c, Chicago,

III. March 4. C46-80c Airmail, Honolulu

Hawail March 26. 1008-NATO 3c, D. C., April 4. Washington

1009-Grand Coulee Dam 3c, Grand Coulee, Wash., May 15. 1010 - Lafayette 3c, George-

town, S. C., June 13.

1011—Mt. Rushmore 3c, Keystone, S. D., August 11.

1012-Engineers 3c, Chicago, III. September 6.

1013-Armed Services Women Washington, D. C., Septem-

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By CARL P. RUETH

Seems as if there are a great number of people who resent the fact that the Post Office Department did not include a tribute to the various Nurses Corps on the Women In The Armed Serv-

ices stamp of September 11.

The nurses of course have been with the military for many more years than the later different women's units and surely should deserve recognition if any such pranches are to get branches are to get a public philatelic memorialization. A letter from a Dearborn, Mich.

A letter from a Dearborn, Mich. reader just about sums up the opinions on this matter I have received to date. It reads: "In your September 1 column you mentioned approval and disapproval of stamp designs. Well—here is one of disapproval of the stamp design for Women in Service.

Service.
"The first group of women con-"The first group or women con-nected with our Army was the Army Nurse Corps. Where are they pictured on the stamp—I couldn't find them? How about the P.O.D. fluffing this subject, too?

".. So the Army Nurse Corps was slighted by everyone—and because I have a niece, who is a Major in that branch of service, because I have a niece, who is a Major in that branch of service, and who has seen 11 years of service to the boys in field hospitals. near. the. front. lines. and. in. government. hospitals in this country, I am voicing this protest on the lack of research which goes into the format of a commemorative..."

commemorative . . . "
I believe the proponents of a stamp for the Nurses, of which I am and have been one for a

l am and have been one for a long time, can take heart in the matter of a commemorative.

There are times when I have adversely criticized our Post Office Department for obvious delinquencies and "durn foolishment," but I have confidence in their political sagacity and overpolitical sagacity and overall fairness.

I think there will be a stamp for the nurses and I'll tell you why.

why.

For many months the Rev. Arthur Herbert of the Lutheran
Memorial Hospital, Newark, N.
J., has been campaigning vigorously for a stamp to recognize
Army Nurse Clara Louise Maas.
Nurse Maas is an alumnus of that
hospital hospital.

hospital.

She was with Cuba's Dr. Carlos Finlay and U. S. Dr. Walter Reed at the Las Animas Hospital, Havana, Cuba, when experiments were being conducted relative

were being conducted relative to the discovery of the carrying agent of yellow fever.

Medical Director John W. Ross, U. S. N. wrote of Nurse Maass' devotion to duty at that time (October 1900) "Here she unflinchingly nursed malignant cases of the disease, staying by those who died to the very last, her clothing, hands, and sometimes her face, smeared with blood and black vomit. She showed heroism and devotion to duty equal to that of any soldier in battle. She was one of the best and most faithful nurses in the hospital."

Nurse Maass submitted herself

Nurse Mass submitted herself to be bitten by a known-to-be-infected Stegomyia mosquito as a volunteer subject in the experi-ments. She died August 24, 1901

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was best known as a _____.

2. William Allen White honored with a 1948 commem was best known as a _____.

There was an average servicing of first day covers of the Mount Rushmore at Keystone, S. D. August 11, the first day. A total of 337,027 first day covers were postmarked—723,704 stamps were sold sold.

Annual "Letter Writing Week" has been set this year as October 12 to 18. This has never appeared to be a necessity from where I sit, for generally those who are inclined to write do so, and those who don't, shrink with cowardly horror from the task.

But as suggested targets for any

ly horror from the task.

But as suggested targets for any inclinations you have in this respect, how about:—mom and pop; brothers and sisters; favored relatives (especially rich uncles); your creditors; hospitalized veterans; men in the armed services; and your stamp dealer (a substantial order, of course).

Several years ago, the com-munity of Bug Tussle in north-east Texas was the focus of quite of newspaper publicity to its unique name, but since then this wide place in the road on the Texas plains has snuggled back into anonymity and satis-

fied complacence.

There is, or was until recently, a post office in Thompson's general store and this was supposed to have gotten some attention from the postmark collectors.

from the postmark collectors.

A legend states that two of the oldtimers, both dissatisfied with the place's former name were casting about for a new one. They forgot their conversation when they saw a couple of tumble bugs fighting. "Look at those bugs tussle", one observed. Thus was born the town's name.

Sorta corny, but interesting.

Sorta corny, but interesting.

The George Rogers Clark commem issued February 25, 1929 is as most of you should know, a bi-color with the frame in red and the vignette in black. If you have been reading here for any length of time and refor any length of time—and re-membering—you will further know that each color is printed from a different plate.

Thus for the red color a total

of twelve plates was prepared (19720-27 and 19740-3), and a similar quantity for the bla (19728-39).

(19728-39).

To accumulate a complete collection of all the possible combinations would require that 144 different top strips of three, or blocks of six would be needed. Should you want a double collection with both position blocks you would have to double the above to 288. above to 288.

above to 288.

The Clarke was printed in sheets of 100 consisting of two panes, a left and right, of 50 stamps each. The straight edge occurs on the right side of the left pane and vice versa on the other.

The two plate positions are identifiable from the two plate numbers and the location of the word "TOP." The "TOP" was printed on the selvedge from the first plate to be used to tell the first plate to be used to tell the pressman which end of the sheet to feed first after one of the colors had been printed. That was to avoid "inverted centers."

Each pane is five stamps wide by ten deep. From the left side of a pane the stamps are numbered from 1 to 5 in the top row. On the left pane the number of the RED plate was placed above the No. 2 stamp, the BLACK above the No. 3, and the word

ments. She died August 24, 1901 of the disease definitely establishing the fact that the infec-	of the RED plate was placed above the No. 2 stamp, the BLACK above the No. 3, and the word
tion was carried by the insect. She was 25 years old. Her epitaph is that well known quotation from St. John 15:13,	VATICAN COMP. PRICELIST
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On the right pane the word TOP appears in BLACK above stamp No. 2, the BLACK plate number above No. 3, and the RED plate number above No. 4

The design reproduces a painting by Frederick C. Yohn titled, "The Surrender of Fort Sackville". It had a fairly wide first public appearance when in October 1923 it was printed on the cover of "Youth's Companion"

2. Editor and author.



Sept. 27-28—Philatelic Society of Cincin-nati, Hotel Sheraton-Sinton, Cincinnati,

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Oct. 4, 5—Windsor "Y" Stamp Club, YM-YWCA 511 Pelissier St., Windsor, Ont. Canada. Oct. 10-12—Trans-Mississippi Philatelic So-ciety, Masonic Temple, Waterloo, Iowa. Cedar Valley Stamp Club, hosts.

Oct. 11-12—Jamboree, Association of South Jersey Stamp Clubs, Walt Whitman Hotel Camden, N. J.

October 16-19—British North America Philatelic Society, Statler Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Oct. 17-19—Oklahoma Philatelie Society, Civic Center, Bartiesville, Okla., Barties-ville Stamp Club, hosts. Oct. 18, 19—New Castle Stamp Club, Elks Club, New Castle, Pa.

Oct. 24-26—Mound City Philatelic Exhibi-tion, Hotel DeSoto, St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 24-26—Christmas Seal and Charity Stamp Society, Hotel DeSoto, St. Louis. Mo.

Mov. 8-9—Ravenswood Stamp Club, Pinnish Hall, 4219 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill. Nov. 15-16—Glen Ellyn Philatelle Club, Ma-sonic Lodge Hall, Acacia Bidg., Glen Ellyn. Ill.

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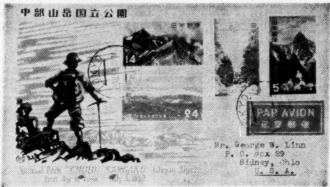
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CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT born in Ripon, Wis. 1859—died in 1947. President of American Woman Suffrage Association 1900 to 1904 and again from 1915; also president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance 1904 to 1923. Right

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She was an abolitionist, favored temperance and became involved in universal peace movements. As an early suffragist, she wrote and offered a "Declaration of Sentiment" patterned on our Declaration of Independence.

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Palmer Elected Prexy Of Chillicothe Club

Recently elected to the top executive spot of the Chillicothe, Ohio Philatelic Society is W. G. Palmer who will serve as president for the 1952-53 fiscal year.
Other officers are C. H. Von Schlutter, vice president and E. B. Brookbank, secretary-treasurer.
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Holtsizer Wins Grand At Philadelphia Show

Grand award of the American Philatelic Society exhibition at the National Philatelic Museum, Phil-adelphia, September 2 to 5 went to a display of Martinique entered by Ralph Holtsizer, a local collector.

Other trophy winners were Fred H. Gloeckner, Conshohocken, Pa. for "Japan"; Philip H. Ward, Phil-adelphia, "France 1849-75"; Mich-ael Miller, Baltimore, "Danish West Indies"; George H. Deuble, Canton, Ohio, "Second Issue Rev-enues". enues".

Also K. L. Coyte, Louisville, Ky., "Global Covers"; Mrs. Frieda B. Bulger, Philadelphia, "German Bulger, Bulger, Philadelphia, "German Southwest Africa"; Harold Dermody, Chicago, "Pioneer Airmail Covers"; H. Parker Johnson, Grand Junction, Colo., "Western Express and Postal History Covers".

He now advises that the price of \$2.24 plus postage was current in England, but here in the U. S. there must be added c u s t o m charges and duties. He states that his price is \$3.00 post paid.

CROWN AGENTS. As a result of the course Agents bulgers.

The exhibition will remain in the frames until the end of September.

Association Offers Japan FDC Service

First day cover and other services are being offered to collectors of Japanese stamps by the Japan Postal Culture Association, c/o Ministry of Postal Services, Azabu Post Office, Tokyo, Japan.

The covers are sold at the face value of the stamps affixed plus a nominal cost for the envelope. It is possible for a deposit to be made to insure the receipt of fu-ture first day covers.

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Ravenswood Exhibition Has November Dates

Sixth Annual Exhibition and Bourse of the Ravenswood Stamp Club has been dated for November 8 and 9 at the Finnish Hall, 4219 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The club which meets at that location regularly the first and third Tuesdays invites interested persons to its meetings.

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Lots Of Articles On Chinese Philately

The "Philatelic Folio" a quarterly publication produced by L. F. Livingston, 2435 N. Charles St., Baltimore 18, Md. has just ap-

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NEW ZEALAND will release, next June, a set of five stamps for the Coronation. The values will be 2d, 3d, 4d, 6d and 3sd. When these five stamps are withdrawn, they will be replaced with stamps bearing the portrait of Queen Elizabeth. bearing Elizabeth.

BERMUDA is preparing a new pictorial issue to be released early in 1953. The information does not disclose values and it is presumed that they will bear the portrait of Elizabeth II.

CANADA. When the two Prime Minister's stamps (King and Borden) were issued late in 1951, it was stated that other stamps honoring prime ministers would follow. It is now reported that two stamps, 3 cents and 4 cents will soon appear for Prime Ministers Mackenzie and Abbott.

STANLEY GIBBONS. This col-umn recently mentioned that part one of the 1953 catalogue (British Empire) had been released with a price of \$2.24 plus postage. Some readers have sent orders for this catalogue to me, but inasmuch as I do not stock or sell catalogues, these orders were sent by me to Alex A. Jason, 911 Tenth St. N. W., Grand Rapids 4, Michigan, who carries a complete line of the Gibbon's products.

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mentioning the Crown Agents bul-letin in this column, I received a number of inquiries as to how and where collectors could order cur-rent stamps. These readers re-ceived a reply with explanation that the Crown Agents in London issued a monthly bulletin, for which a charge is made.
They sell stamps only to approved

dealers and charge a fee of ¼ per-cent with a minimum of \$1.50 for each colony. A branch is maintained in Washington, D. C., but they accept orders from approved dealers only and charge the same fee plus postage from London to Washington.

GOLD COAST. The mint U. P. U. set of Gold Coast is very scarce with prices advancing. Although Aden and States U. P. U. sets have a higher catalogue and selling price, they are easier to obtain than the Gold Coast set. The present retail price in the U.S. is from \$1.00

van RIEBEECK. This commemorative set is quite scarce. No figures are available at this time as to the number issued, which will probably be found to be quite small. This may be the best of the Dutch special issues.

Elks Club Scene Of **New Castle Exhibition**

The New Castle, Pa. Stamp Club has completed plans for its third annual exhibition to be held at the Elks Club in that city October 19 and 20.

Six stamp clubs of the area will contribute exhibits in the various classifications through their members, which classifications seem to cover the world and several specialties. John W. Hitch, P. O. Box 777,

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POSTAGE STAMP PARADE

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BURMA-The current 3 and 8 annas stamps were reissued September 1 in altered colors, scarlet and peacock blue, respectively,

CZECHOSLOVAKIA-The P. O. D. has forwarded specimens of three new sets. Three stamps (1.50, 2 and 3kcs.) appeared July (1.50, 2 and 3kcs.) appeared July 31 for the Unified Health Service; four stamps were released Auggust 2 for Unified Physical Education (1.50, 2, 3, and 4kcs.) and two stamps followed August 5 for the centenary of the death of F. L. Celakovsky, poet (1.50 and 2kcs.) INDIA—For the first time in the history of Indian postage stamps, the Indian Postal Administration

history of Indian postage stamps, the Indian Postal Administration will put on sale on the eve of the birthday anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi, October 1, a series of postage stamps printed by the photogravure process in India. The stamps are being printed at the India Security Press, Nasik.

The set known as the "Saints Poets-Poets Series" will consist of the following: 9 pies, green, portrait of Kabir; 1 anna, crimson, the portrait of Tulsidas; 2a., scarlet, profile of Mirabai; 4a., blue, profile of Surdas; 4½a, magenta, portrait of Ghalib; and 12a, brown, portrait of Rabindranath Tagore, portrait of Rabindranath Tagore, Nobel Prize Winner. On August 6, the Philatelic Ad-

visory Committee met at Nasik. A recommendation was made that the next series of stamps should depict the growth in the fields of

Industries and Agriculture.
At the same time four special issues to commemorate the centenaries of the first issue of India postage stamps and of the Indian Telegraphs, the Indian Post Offices and the Indian Railways were recommended.

INDONESIA-There is no definite "scheme of the issue of new stamps" for the present. NEW ZEALAND—This Dominion

is to issue Coronation stamps next June-five-values in all and will release its new regular Elizabeth II stamps after the Coronation stamps ave been withdrawn.

The values of the Coronation will

be 2d, with portrait of the Queen be 2d, with portrait of the Queen and Crown and Royal Cypher; 3d with Buckingham Palace and portrait of the Queen; 4d a State Coach, as used in the Coronation, and medallion portrait of the Queen; 6d, Westminster Abbey with "Big Ben" in the distance, and 1sh 3d, Crown and Royal Sceptre. This latter design was one of those originally accepted for the those originally accepted for the cancelled Royal Visit.

PAKISTAN—To commemorate the fifth anniversary of this country, and the country of t

ary of the first postage stamps in the Indo-Pakistan sub-continent, two special commemorative stamps have been issued. They are a 3 anna, olive green and 12 anna brown and were printed by Thomas De La Rue & Co., the same firm which printed the first stamp one

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Not only is there a complete lack of a summer slump this year, but from where we sit it looks like more people than ever are actively engaged in either buying or selling stamps. If the intense interest dis-played in our August 1 bulletin is accepted as a harbinger of the fall season we can expect the best season to develop that we have had in over five years.

We believe it will be of interest to substantiate the above by giving a brief resume of what takes place each time we circulate our bi-week-ly bulletin. Mailed out of Sidney either Wednesday night or Thurs-day, the MSB bulletin is circulated nationally via first class and air-mail to paid subscribers.

Within 24 hours after mailing we begin to get direct orders by phone calls emanating in the tri-state area. By Saturday or Sunday wires and calls are received from both East and West coasts, as well as a number of Special-Delivery Airmail letters. Ordinarily the balance of orders that are sent in for lots in the bulletin arrive the following Monday and continue through Fri-

However our last bulletin coming out in mid-summer might well have done poorly, but instead we had the above-described action plus long-distance calls also being received daily right through the following Thursday.

Obviously this is a reflection of the fact that the stamp market is in a strong position now and while we may hesitate to predict the same "boom" market we had in 1945-46, certainly the 1952 fall season should be stronger than anything we have had since then.

Once again the Farley sheets have moved forward and our cur-rent issue carried a firm Bid of **s10.00 per set, complemented with a Bid of \$220.00 for the ten Parks sheets and \$120.00 Bid on the sheet of Sc. No. 771.

Obtaining firm offers to sell on Farleys has been somewhat of a problem and the few times someone comes along with a few, they are quickly moved right out. This in turn creates more demand with the resulting higher Bids being reflected in an effort to attract new selling offers.

While it is true that large hold-ings of Farleys may be few and far between, it is equally true that many who bought them at the top market price are sitting it out and waiting for the market to reach their own level.

Along with Virginia Dare, its companion piece—Swedes and Finns—is attracting more than ordinary interest these past several months. We will try to assemble some pertinent information from our files and deliver a more detailed report on the background of Sc No. 836 in the next couple

One year ago anybody could buy just about all the sheets they wanted in average condition for \$2.90. Today the same sheet is bringing \$3.25 and there is every reason why it should continue to improve in the coming months.

Warren W. Scholl

Keenan Proposes New Collectors Group

Charles J. Keenan, Portland, Oregon, president of the American Topical Association and secretary of its Casey Jones Railroad Unit, has once again made the headline and as a consequence brought fa-vorable publicity to the hobby.

The paper was the Oregon Jour-nal of Portland.

Newest field of endeavor concieved in Keenan's agile mind is the formation of a collectors' group will tie in various stamps with the worlds news as it happens

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BIBLE TOPICAL (Continued from page 1)

out to meet Jesus branches of palm". lace went out "bearing (John 12). branches of palm".

We see stamps showfrom Congo, Br. E. ing palms from Africa and Togo.

The weary oriental traveller and his fatigued camel felt their spirits rise when the waving palm tops of a distant oasis came into sight. Stamps of Tripolitania show an oasis scene (SP9) and a magnificent Date Palm (SP15).

THE VINE

We find 500 Biblical references to grape-vines, grapes, raisins, wines and vineyards. No other plant takes up so much space in the Concordance. The most im-portant stamp to use at the top of the album page may be that of 1938 of Portugal (A118) listed under the title of "GRAPES". It was issued in the interest of the International Vineyard and Wine Congress.

The "Grapes of Eschol" were immense. (Num. 6:3). "The Vine of Sodom" (Deut. 32) was an unidentified plant with bitter fruit,

growing only there.

Noah is represented as having planted the first vineyard (Gen. 9). Isaiah complained that though he planted the choicest vines they brought forth only wild grapes. He blamed the soil and the spirit of the place instead of poor stock which would be the correct and modern explanation.

THE FIG TREE

The fig tree is the very first named in the Bible, and it is named 60 times. In the Genesis story it was leaves of the fig tree were used by Adam and Eve to fashion aprons

We find many stamps showing the trees and even the fig cactus is shown on Tripolitania (SP45).

There are many varieties, some even 30 feet tall, with green knobs forming on the branches before the leaves appear, hence we learn that the barren fig trees, referred to by Jesus of Nazareth was yet without leaf. (Mark 11: 13-14).

The tree bears two crops, the second is used for drying. A medicinal property of figs is related in the Book of Kings where Isaiah prescribed a fig poultice for the boils of a dying king. The treat-ment was so effective that he was restored to health and lived many

Biblical Concordance recounts about fifteen scriptural texts about

THE ROSE

Authorities agree that the rose Authorities agree that the rose as known in America, is not intended as the one referred to in the Bible. It is more likely the narcissus, crocus or meadow saffron. (See Isaiah 35:1.) In the Songs of Solomon we read of the Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley. We see the latter on stamps of Japan (A188) while other lilies and roses are seen on stamps lilies and roses are seen on stamps of Ecuador, Br. Guiana and Swit-

We also have rosemary for re-membrance. This shrub is a sym-bol of fidelity and constancy, and was once supposed to possess many occult virtues. The fact that rosemary blooms at Christmas has introduced it into celebrations of the Nativity, for according to the legend rosemary opened to hide the mother of Jesus of Nazareth and her child from the soldiers of Herod.

This legend is often told of the juniper tree and others.

Another legend is that during the flight to Egypt, Mary threw her blue cloak over a bush of rosemary when she lay down to rest. Ever since the flowers have had the heavenly blue of

mantle.

The lily was not any particular kind of flower. A number of plants are called lilies. The lily of the valley was probably an iris (Cant. 2: 1). The Lilies of the field (Matt. 6 and Luke 12) were perhaps blue and purple gladiola.

The legend of the Christmas rose is illustrated on a stamp of the Netherlands (SP54). The legend coming down for centuries end coming down for centuries reads that when Jesus was born in Bethlehem and the Wise Men came with gifts, there was a little shepherdess near by, and she wept because she had no gift for the new born babe, and as her tears fell to the ground, flowers sprang up, which the child gathered and hastened to bring.

hastened to bring.
In adoration she knelt at the crib, so the babe could see the flowers, and when the tiny hands touched them, a delicate pink apcame into being as "the Christmas Rose" which blooms at the cele-bration of the Nativity.

The dogwood of eastern America is a small tree, a many colored showy plant which welcomes the spring. According to the legend this tree was not always small.

When the enemies of Jesus of When the enemies of Jesus of Nazareth were preparing to crucify him they chanced to hue the cross from the trunk of this tree then growing 30 to 40 feet tall. The tree was so saddened by the event it decided never to grow so tall and strong that it might lend itself to such a mission of death.

The tiny openings on the ends of the dogwood flower petals stand for the nail holes in the cross. The shiny red berries are for the precious blood, and the white petals stand for the purity of the crucified one. It always blooms in springtime. blooms in springtime.

Stamps showing such flowers as were mistakenly called roses are shown in a lovely array among those of many nations. Wreaths of flowers and holly are associated with the Nativity and stamps showing same are to be seen in Ecuador (A10.) Germany (A76) and Italy (A70).

Holly wreaths are associated with the crucifixion since the crown of thorns consisted of branches that bore white berries that became red when pressed into the great teacher's brow.

GOURDS

Gourds played an unusual and strange roll all through the Bible. They were used in tribal cere-monies and in warfare. Large gourds made buoyant the raft on which Hannibal transported ele-phants across the Straits of Gibraltar.

In the first centuries A.D. the Greeks imported arms by stealth, sometimes concealing the unsheathed daggers in ripe gourds. Was it not one of the early pa-triarchs who rested in the shade of the gourd plant.

One finds few references to vegetables in the Bible for seemingly they played little part in the domestic economy of nomads. The Patriarchs were migratory shepherds and they required food in small bulk and not subject to deterioration.

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Read how The Children of Israel longed for the cucumbers and melons of Egypt. (Numbers 11:15). Jacob gave his brother a soup of lentils, a sort of bean. We find a nice stamp in Spain, Off. in Morocco, (A51) showing a vegetable gerden.

OTHER PLANTS, FLOWERS

There was an incense plant and we see it on a stamp of Tripolitania (A2). Myrtle is on Belgium stamp (B470). The barley of Ruth (2:17) was used by the poorer classes of Hebrews mixed with wheat or millet for bread. Barley riponed in March and April

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John (6:13), tells about the "five barley loaves". Rue grew to a height of 3 feet (Luke 11:42).

Hyssop is a plant used by the Hebrews for ritualistic sprinkling of blood and water.

of blood and water.
In John 19:29 it is the stick on which the sponge with the vine-gar was lifted to Jesus. It may have been the caper, a low prick-ly shrub, but more probably it was a specie of majoram. Myrtle was used at the Feast of Tabernacles. Myrrh was a bitter aroma-tic gum resin obtained from cer-

The myrrh of the Bible was the mixture of true myrrh with ladanum, a substance obtained from the rock-rose, a common plant of the East. (See Psalm 45:8) used for perfume, as was nard, or spikenard, said to be the oil of a plant of India. The amount used in anointing the feet of Jesus is said to have been worth 300 pence.

OTHER TREES

The oak is important and nine species flourish in Palestine. Because of inconsistencies in the translation of several Hebrew words, it is impossible to distinguish clearly between the oak and the terebinth or the elah (Hebrew word). It was in the branches of the elah that the hair of Ab-salom was caught (2 Sam. 18).

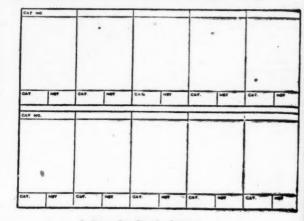
The oak tree under which Saul and his sons were buried (I Chron) is called a tamarisk in 1 Sam. 31. Cyprus was mentioned in Isaiah Cyprus was mentioned in Isaiah 44:14. It might have been an evergreen though a beech or a variety of oak is intended. Ebony is the black heart wood of the date palm tree. (Ezek. 27:15.)

The elm tree of the authorized version of Hosea 4:13 is rightly called terebinth in the revised version. The ark was to be made.

peared in the center of each, Thus, version. The ark was to be made a beautiful rose not known before of gopher wood (Gen. 6:14) it was

probably cyprus or possibly cedar. the trembling aspen or poplar, see The mulberry tree was probably 2 Sam. and 1 Chronicles.

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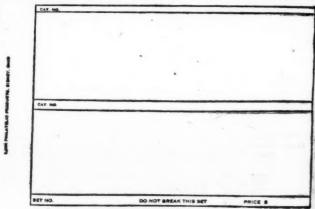
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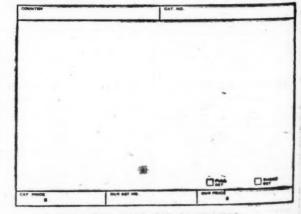
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COLORED CANCELS (Continued from page 1)

Harqua, Dec. 31, 1932, magenta. Indian Wells, Sept. 3, 1929, ma-

genta. Iron Springs, Jul. 15, 1930, bright

Kirkland, Dec. 21, 191-, red. Lewis Springs, Dec. 4, 1923, green. Liberty, Apr. 21, 1936, purple. Lupton, Feb. 5, 1928, purple, cus-

Magma, Mar. 12, 1929, purple, cus-

magma, mar. 12, 1929, purple, cus-mary color. Marinette, Apr. 27, 1929, purple. Mohawk, Feb. 6, 1925, purple. Parker, Jan. 12, 1927, purple. Polacca, Sept. 12, 1939, red. Puntenney, Nov. 20, Dec. 12, 1928,

dark blue, customary color. Rimrock, May 20, 1929, red. Ruby, June 16, 1928, red, by favor, usually black.

Sentinel, ____ 6, 1928, red. Showlow, Dec. 22, 1928, red. Silverbell, Apr. 24, 1930, purple. Stoddard, Sept. 30, 1927, magenta,

eustomary color.

Stoneman Lake, May 22, 1928, dark blue.

Bupai, Apr. 30, 1929, red. Tubac, Feb. 28, 1928, red. Valentine, Feb. 14, 1928, probably by favor.

Wintersburg, Dec. 7, 1936, red.

Observations: The use of red on the parcel post canceller at Ashfork seems to be an example of a practice which almost any observant postal clerk knows to be quite com-mon: in the small post offices any old color seems to go, which ever the postmaster or his helper hapto come upon.

In handling the mail from several small offices in Arizona, Tennessee, and Wisconsin, almost daily over a period of seven years, the writer often noticed that letters, parcel post, and second and third class matter would come in with a colored cancellation one day or for a line the collection of Arizona ma-week or so, and then the regulation terial already referred to are two

black would reappear.

This was reported or noticed by a postal inspector, but more frequently it was merely a matter of convenience to the postmaster in the country store or service station or restaurant where the post office was located.

Other color departures were customary and observed over a period of years as is noted in the list. The Iron Springs office is at a small summer resort about 6 miles from Prescott on the Santa Fe railroad. Nearly every year would bring a variation.

In 1927 all the mail for several days at the beginning of the season appeared with a pen cancellation. The rubber handstamp had evidently been lost or misplaced between the 1926 and 1927 season, or was not yet on hand from the district postmaster at Phoenix when the resort opened. The oldest postmark from this office in the collection is a fine steel handstamp, by the way, and is dated July 12, 1906.

Without a postal guide at hand to consult, the writer believes that all of these offices, except Florence, were fourth class, although some may have been third.

PART II Some Unofficial Postmarks

(This group would include all of the irregular uses of the "Registered", "Insured", or "Canceled", and "M. O. B." rubber tered", "Ir led", and stamps for the purpose of making a postage stamp unusable. This is quite common, and often the red or colored ink pad is used. Any accumulation of U.S. postage stamps of the present day will include several examples, al-though the "Cancelled" stamp is not so common any more.)
In the collection of Arizona ma-

1926-34 tied to cover by a red rub-ber stamp which reads in four lines: T.H.SCHIMFESSELS-S(UB)-A.T.& S.F. RY- TR 49 DEC 24 1928 - PHOENIX AND ASHFORK.

A substitute clerk in the railway mail service working at top speed on Christmas eve picked up the rubber stamp used to mark his mail-bag and mail-pouch labels and facing slips, and used it in-

and facing sips, and used it instead of the regular handstamp to postmark the letter.

The other is a 2c stamp of the same issue tied to a cover by an ordinary railroad ticket stamp. The color is the regulation blue. In a single line frame of the customary 28 x 33 mm. appears the following wording: A.T.&S.F.RY - COAST-LINES - AUG-28-1929-DRAKE, ARI.

Drake is no longer a post office, but there was still a railroad sta-tion and a section house located there. The letter was addressed to the Holmes Supply Company, the Santa Fe's company store and sup-

ply corporation.
The stationmaster applied his stamp as if it were a postmark, and of course without any official sanction. This is a modern version of the Wells Fargo company's custom in cancelling U.S. stamps on its franked envelopes. Going outside of Arizona for an-

other somewhat unusual irregularity, we find a 2c stamped envelope of the issue then current cancelled with two pen strokes and instead of a postmark the date "Jan 28 1929" diagonally on the envelope to the left of the stamp.

An ordinary dating stamp was used for this. The name of the mailing office appears below and to "Roff, Okla," this in capitals and lower case, 12 x 3.5 mm. It is evidently a rubber stamp used to fill in some type of official form, or as part of a return card.

Date and post office name are in

The letter was mailed by the Independent Oil Co., Box 251, Roff, Okla., and bears the printed return card of the usual post office type. Some emergency, such as a fire, probably accounts for this irregularity. Similar examples are not

too hard to find.
When the post office in the country store at Cherry, Arizona, burned in late February, 1928 the only things saved were the money order blanks and handstamp in a small irreproof safe. Thus, postmaster. fireproof safe. Thus postmaster, E. A. Bonham, used the M. O. B. handstamp as a postmark until a

new one arrived. In the collection are several with the date Feb. 29, 1928, and the letters M.O.B. crossed out by a pen line. This misuse, or irregular use of the parcel post, registered or M. O. B. backstamp is to be ob-served even in larger post offices.

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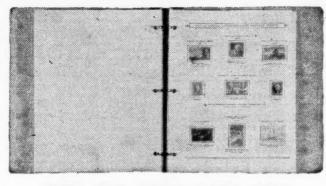
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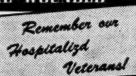
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QUALITY FOREIGN-ON APPROVAL

For several years customers have asked us when we would re-open our Ap-roval Dept. For the past year we have been re-working and adding to our origin stock and now are pleased to advise that a number of selections by ountry are available.

Basically, countries available are those from A to I, although Germany, Canada and several others are not quite completed and Philippines & Confederate States are ready.

Since selections are mounted in loose-leaf booklets, we can offer mint a used singles, as well as mint or used sets, covering a specific period for nearly any country now completed.

very little is priced over 50% of catalog; much of it substantially less. Few stamps priced to sell under 5c are included, with the general range from 5c to 28c and over.

To get in on the ground floor for widest selection, let us have your want list or request to see any particular group in which you are interested. Chances are we have something for you. If unknown to us, please be sure to include Society number or two first-line references.

USED U.S. SINGLES

Sound, presentable copies, all at prices guaranteed less than in our forthcom-ing U. S. price list #11 .15 | #679 .98 | #873 .13

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LARGEST U.S. STAMP?

Mint U.S. Plate Blocks

**	Fine :	\$ 9.00	#700	F-VF	2.85	
#564	VF	2.45	#717	F-VF	.39	
#565	F-VF	1.45	#724	F-VF	.79	
#576	VF	1.05	#726	F-VF	.89	
#641	VF	.70	#734	F-VF	2.69	
#659	JF-F	.75	#736	F-VF	.79	
#661	JF-F	5.95	#837	F-VF	1.99	
#666	JF-F	24.75	#871	F-VF	.63	
#669	JF-F	.75	#909	F-VF	1.40	
#672	JF-F.	2.98	#918	F-VF	.72	
#677	JF-F	8.60	#919	F-VF	.59	
#685	F-VF	.63	#C12	Fine	2.29	
#692	F-VF	1.35	#C43	F-VF	.82	
#694	F-VF	.80	#J65	F-VF	1.58	
#696	F-VF	2.20	#QE1	F-VF	.72	
#697	F-VF	1.45	#QE2		.99	
#698	F-VF	3.15	#QE3	F-VF	1.38	

ERROR IN U.S. Sc#953??

This CARVER stamp is over four years old and we haven't heard of it turning up in vertical pairs imperf between. But it ALMOST happened! We recently acquired a dozen or so blocks, each containing a pair with many of the perforations missing. Instead of holding out for a high price, if you'd like one, it's your for only \$1.19

SAVE ON USED U.S.

12439 F 3.09	#340 E # 6.00
#241 F-VF 24.85	#352 Line
#242 F 18.55	pr. F 4.85
#243 F-VF 56.50	#421 F 1.29
#261 F-VF 13.85	#483 H pair 1.69
#272a VF 9.85	#523 VF 11.80
#276 VF 4.70	#616 F-VF 1.29
#276a F 5.85	#619 F-VF .98
#297 P 1.12	#675 JF-F 1.59
#311 P 1.90	#677 JF-F 1.48

NOT FOR YOU!

centered condition \$2.69

INVESTMENT SPECIAL

U. S. MINT FLAG NAME BLOCKS of FOUR—10 P-VF mint each of Norway, Luxem, Nether, Belgium & France. Face value \$10.00. Retail value \$17.90. Special price for all 50 name bits. \$13.95

SPECIALS ON PACKETS

We still are trying to get our Packet Stock in order and therefore these big reductions on overstocked numbers Don't be misled by comparisons:—All of these are QUALITY packets, many of them in our stock for years ready to place in your vol. I International

Net orders over \$1.00 subtract 10%; over \$1.00 10%; over \$10.00 381/3%.

50	Airmail	.60	300	Germany	1.50	1 100	Nicaragua	1.85
100	Airmail	1.25		Germany	2.50	75	Norway	1.08
200	Austria	1.00	25	Honduras	.40	50	Oceania	.30
	Military	2.00		Honduras	1.40		Paraguay	.75
	Military	3.75	200	Hungary	1.00		Persia	1.25
	Belgium	.85		India	.15		Peru	1.10
	Belgium	1.00		India St	1.00		Portraits	.75
	Bosnia	.40		Ital. Col	1.00	100	Port. Col	.60
	Bosnia	1.10		Ital. Comm	.65	25		.50
	Brazil	1.00		Ital Comm	3.50	25		.40
	Bulgaria	1.00		Jugoslavia	1.40	100	Scandinav	.30
100	C. Rica	2.60		Latvia	.35		Benegal	.25
	Czech	.50		Lebanon	.35		Sweden	.60
	Czech	6.00		Madagascar	.75		Switzerland	1.00
	Dom. Rep	.45	75		1.50		Syria	.35
	Dutch In	1.00	25		.66		Ubangl	.45
	Egypt	1.50		Mint Stamps	.50		Uruguay	.35
	France	.40		Montenegro	.15	100	Uruguay	.75
	France	1.00		Montenegro	.90	100	West Ind	1.15
	Fr. Col	.75		Netherlands	1.00			
	Fr. Col	1.00		Newfoundland	.20	-	Wurttemberg	.85
200	Germany	1.00	50	New Zealand	.75	75	Wurttemberg	1.50

New 1953 Catalogs Here!

For the past several weeks we have been mailing out the 1953 Scott Vol. I—"The Americas & British Commonwealth of Nations" to our customers who had reserved them. We'll be glad to fill your order for one on the day of receipt for \$4.00, or to accept your order now for Vol. II—"Europe, Asia & Africa" (also \$4.00), or for the Combined Edition at \$7.00—to be sent promptly on receipt.

We still have a few 1952 Vol. I & Vol. II in stock which we are closing out at \$2.50. Sorry no Combineds or Specialized.

FOREIGN MINT SETS

Just a few specials to acquaint you with our stock of quality foreign . . .

Abyssinia—	Cuba-
#268-272\$.80	#299-303 1.0
Allenstein-	Denmark-
#15-28 2.25	#210-19 2.1
Australia-	#258-614
#159-6190	#B3-5 1.1
Austria-	#B9-113
#B50-56 1.50	#C1-5 6.2
#B142-4560	#C6-10 1.2
#B208-1712	Egypt-
Bavaria-	#115-1758
#109-1460	#118-2090
#150-5560	#125-279
#209-1135	#150-5250
#O20-O3230	#155-587
Belgium-	#163-6560
#B264-7240	#205-20758
#B293-30225	Greenland-
#B305-31425	#1-7 (7v)50
#B332-4155	Iceland-
#B437-4035	#152-8195
Brazil-	#213-1842
#635-30 76	

\$50.00 IN POSTAGE DUE!

Some poor guy really shelled out! Full blocks of 100 of the 50c value— used and still "on piece." It's Sc#67 so the catalog value is \$5.00 plus. Less than 4 catalog! \$1.19

MINT U. S .- 1c Ea. Over Face!

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#720	.04	#848	.02	#CE2	
#740		#849		#J61	
#824	.20	#850		#J62	
#828	.25	#908	.02	#J65	
#839	.02	#914	.06	#J66	.3
#840	.021/2	#928	.06	#J67	.5
#841	.03	#C20	.26	#J68	.014
#842	.04	#C33	.06	#QE1	.1
#843	.05	#C34	.11	#QE2	.1
#844	.051/2	#C35	.16	#QE3	.2
#845	.06	#C36	.26	#E15	.1
#846	.07	#CE1	.17	#E16	.10
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19th CENTURY U.S.

Above average,—these should please all but the most critical. Priced according to centering. All sound, and used are nicely cancelled.

#1	19.50	1 #112		3.00
#1	14.50	#149 .		2.25
#7	7.50	#152		3.50
#9	3.00	#164		6.95
#24	1.00	#160		3.95
#30a	8.50	#165		2.25
#70 ······	6.50	×#178	****	3.50
#71	4.00	★ #186		19.25
#90	4.00	★#188		19.35
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POTATO TAX STAMPS

Neglected by many collectors, these attractive U. S. stamps now are 17 years old and becoming scarce. We were lucky enough to obtain limited quantities of the following short

sets:
5 values (regular price 48c) .. 39e
7 values (regular price \$1.14).. 39e
9 values (regular price \$1.89)1.57
2 low values in blocks of four 37e

Scarce U. S Mint Singles

ALL WITH FULL ORIGINAL GUM

#275	a VF		14.50	1 #421	P-V	P	24.50
#310	VF		19.50	#422	F-V	PP -	10.50
#327	Fine		9.90	#423	Fine		16.75
#341	VF		16.50	#440	VF		38.50
#371				#460			
#373	VF		2.75	#460	F-V	En .	28.50
#382	JF		3.95	#464	VF		4.40
#402	VF			#483	VF		.79
#420	F-VI	Ele .	3.25	#523	VF		34.75
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Swedish Overnite Service

Between Stockholm and London on June 18-19, 1928, was the occasion of a beautiful flight cover bearing a cpi. set of Sweden semi-postals #B32-36. These stamps alone catalog \$3.00. Positively, this will be one of the handsomest pieces in your collection. \$1.39

U. S. MINT SETS

For those who are not too demanding, and are satisfied with nice average sound copies of mint commemoratives, these are real money savers:

#548-50 Pilgrims cpl. \$1.79 #617-19 Lexington epl. \$1.18 Reg. price for VF \$2.00.....

U. S. CHINA OVERPRINT

In 1919 the U. S. Postal Agency at Shanghai China sold the regular 1918 U. S. issue surcharged at double face. We have a limited quantity of the 14c on 7c black, #K?, in mint condition, with the usual poor centering, with tissue adhering to the gum. Cat. value is \$2.75 per stamp. Regular price is \$1.75 per stamp. We can supply singles (or blocks pro rata) 89c for only

SCARCE GERMAN BOOKLET PANES

No collection of German semi-postals can be complete without these 18 panes issued between 1932 and 1940. Each one is a pane of 10, generally tete becker as tenant.

All are Scott listed, although they are priced mint only. We quote this figure even though these are offered in the much scarcer very fine used condition. Actual panes offered are #B44a, B45b, B50a, B53a, B60a, B63a, B63a, B71a, B62a, B83a, B93a, B95a B107a, B109a, B160a, B12a, B177a, B179a.

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